

# Attacks Soft Line On Reds

## State Dept. Policy Aide Also Assailed

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WASHINGTON (AP)

—Edwin A. Walker, former Army major general, testified Thursday that he regards Sec. of State Dean Rusk as a link with a mysterious secret apparatus bent on a "sell-out" of this country.

Attacking what he called a hidden "soft-line" policy on communism, Walker also was critical of Walt W. Rostow, head of the State Department's policy planning staff.

He said Rostow had been controlling the Central Intelligence



RUSK



ROSTOW

Agency's "operating arm" since 1954.

WALKER said that "instead of State Department policies being made on the basis of CIA estimates, CIA estimates are made to fit State Department policies."

Questioned by the Senate investigators, Walker charged that CIA intelligence estimates are arranged to fit a "no-win" policy.

Walker said he has been accused of calling some people Communists. Walker said this was "not true because I reserve the

right to call them something worse—traitors."

Walker told the senators he was "framed in a den of iniquity" because he ran head-on into a "no-win" policy he charged was being followed by Rusk.

He said others "framed by this hidden policy" were Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the late Defense Sec. James A. Forrestal, former President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

WALKER was questioned by Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, (D-Alaska) shortly after he began his second day of testimony before a Senate subcommittee studying alleged military muzzling.

Bartlett asked Walker what he meant when he complained Wednesday that "the real control apparatus will not tolerate militant anti-Communist leadership by a division commander."

Walker, who resigned from the Army after being removed as commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany, told Bartlett he could not identify those in "complete control of the apparatus."

He said the apparatus could be identified, however, "by its effects—what it did in Cuba—what it is doing in the Congo—what it did in Korea."

He said the soft line on communism had let the Communists take over Cuba and part of Korea and spread into the Congo.

Walker said the apparatus accomplished its propaganda

through the United Nations, adding:

"The United Nations is the nearest thing to the Tower of Babel that has ever been built.

Walker said the effort was "to sell out our traditions, our constitution, our sovereignty, our independence."

Walker added that "We are digging our own grave" in the cold war. He said it was three feet deep now and that the State Department was digging two feet more—"all that would be necessary" — with its disarmament plan.

BARTLETT told Walker that if the country faced such a peril, the Senate investigators were entitled to the names of those involved.

"Will you name these people?" the senator pressed.

Walker said he could name some persons who seem to think along the same lines as those in the "apparatus."

He named Rusk and Rostow. He said he understood Rusk served on the staff of Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell in China in the 1940s during what Walker called "the agrarian reformer highlights."

He said Rusk was a member and supporter of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Walker commented that the Institute was the subject of a report by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Walker said he could name others besides Rusk and Rostow. Walker said he was citing of the two names of the others—not the names of the others."